



# THE GLEICHEN CALL



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1917

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 1 1917

\$1.50 Per Year

## Why Canada Needs More Money

UP to date the war has cost Canada about \$700,000,000.

Canada has spent in Canada over \$400,000,000 on her own account.

Canada has spent in Canada on behalf of Great Britain over \$300,000,000.

What Canada spends for Great Britain is really loaned to Great Britain and will be repaid or credited to Canada later on.

Great Britain needs so much ready cash to finance her own expenditures at home for herself and for her Allies that she must buy on credit from Canada, and from every other country where she can get credit.

Of course Great Britain's credit is so good that other countries, in order to get her trade, are quite as willing to give her credit as we are in Canada.

Canada wants to help Great Britain not only because Canada wants Britain's trade but because we are Canada and she is Great Britain—both members of the same great Empire, kin of our kin, our motherland.

For Canada it is both a filial and patriotic duty to supply Great Britain's war needs and remember, her needs are our needs. Also it is in Canada's self-interest to supply those needs and thus keep open a market for our products.

Now, Britain needs our wheat, our cheese, cattle, hogs, and many manufactured articles.

Canada also needs many of these things—between the two it amounts to more than a million dollars a day in cash.

And the producers must be paid in cash.

Neither Canada nor Great Britain could go to a Canadian farmer and buy his wheat or his cattle on credit.

The farmer and all other producers might be ever so willing to give their country credit but they could not do it because they have to pay cash for wages,

for rent, materials, etc. They must be paid in cash, or its equivalent.

"So Canada says to Great Britain—"I will lend you the money so that you can pay cash to Canada's producers for what you want."

"I will borrow this money from our own people just as you borrow money from your people."

"I will also borrow from the people of Canada to pay cash for all the products that Canada, as well as Great Britain, needs in Canada."

That is Canada's practical, patriotic part in helping to win the war.

Without this credit the Canadian producer could not sell to Great Britain, and without these Canadian products the war would be prolonged.

So it is necessary for Canada to give to Great Britain the credit in order that Canada's own producers, who need a market, will have one; and in order that Great Britain which needs the products to win the war, will get them.

Now how does Canada get the money by which both Canada and Britain can pay cash for Canada's products?

By borrowing it from the people of Canada through the sale of Canadian Victory Bonds to be offered in November.

That is why Canada's Victory Bonds are offered to the people—to raise money to help to finish the war.

"Canada must keep her shoulder to the wheel even though it be a chariot of fire," and the way for Canada to keep her shoulder to the wheel is by buying

What ails the wheat grower? The good farmer behind it. A poor farmer can make good seed into poor wheat.

What makes paper money good? The security of the corporation whose name it bears. The sounder the corporation, the nearer the paper comes to being a good wheat. But even a big company may go "broke". Back of the corporation is a concern whose guarantee on a piece of paper is better than other. The pledge of the Dominion Canada to pay any man money for value received is as good as the wheat and as safe as the Bank of England.

The best pledge of the Dominion to pay is a Canadian Victory Bond; better than checks or bills—AS GOOD AS WHEAT! Suppose you change that twenty bags of wheat on your wagon, not into a check or notes or even gold; but into Canadian Victory Bonds of \$50 each, bearing interest at five and one-half per cent. per annum and as negotiable on the market as the best check or the best load of wheat you ever saw? It's worth considering.

### Victory Loan Meeting Tomorrow—Friday

Mr. Mallory desires to acknowledge with sincere thanks the following donations she has received for the Belgian children: The Alberta Cheating No. 5 O.P.S., \$50; Mrs. John McLean, \$5; and Mr. B. Ramsbottom \$1. Mrs. Mallory has retained \$50 to the headquarters treasury in Calgary, leaving a balance of \$3.85 in the bank. Who will be the first to increase this balance for the hungry little ones?

The front page of this issue has been practically conscripted. It is for a noble cause and there is money in it for every person. Read it carefully.

## NAMAKA STANDARD

Red Cross Dance on Friday Nov. 2nd in L.O.O.F. hall. Admission gentlemen \$1 and ladies free.

Geo. Lane paid a visit to his Namska Farm last week to shoot.

H. Woods, president of the U.P.A., gave an address in the L.O.O.F. last Sunday afternoon.

The result of Tax Day for the British Red Cross, by the Namaka Branch, amounted to \$53.50 and \$15 for knit bags, this being forwarded to the Provincial branch.

The sec.-treas. of the Namaka branch showed in her annual report that the sum of \$1891.30 and \$50 for Red Cross supplies had been forwarded to the Provincial Branch from various sources. The expenditures for the year being \$177.97. Thanks are due to all friends in the district who have helped on the cause so considerably and it is hoped that they will continue to support the branch, as money and supplies are more than ever needed to carry on this great work.

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Jim Elder is acting school inspector and the like.

The mayor and postmaster think this a good country, being able to report a McLaughlin car on small profits.

M. C. Hansen is one of the born lucky fellows. Another big baby girl arrived at his home on the 18th instant.

We hear the steel mills have not been seen since leaving the Craigauter Tractor Hospital a couple of months ago.

Expect it will require several issues of The Call to catch up with the news of Alberta's best district when we have had time to round it all up.

Your Standard correspondent has been away for his health for some time, returning last week. He found threatening but some apud to take up—likely in the aping.

George Lane, who was nominated as the Liberal candidate to contest this constituency in the next Dominion election, has announced that he is in favor of the union government. As John S. Mavor, the Conservative candidate, informed The Call a few weeks ago, he was prepared to resign as a candidate in Mr. Lane's favor and to work for his election on the single condition that he run as a win-the-war candidate. Mr. Lane's election is practically settled. The only opposition will likely be the Non-Partisan League and already some of their members state their object is in placing a candidate in the field more to test their strength than in the hopes of electing their man.

## Canada's Victory Bonds

Next week this space will tell why Canada raises money by selling Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in cooperation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

### Good as the Wheat

"Good as the wheat" is an old motto, about as much the best word in meaning as "Safe as the Bank" or "Good as wheat" we refer to the wheat of England. A bag of No. 1 bushel of brown, hard kernels Northern, clean as a whistle of worth by government fixture this cockle and foxtail, was a symbol of year, \$2.20. In the memory of livestock value long before gold was king when did "good as wheat"

known in the world. Wheat has been more than it does now? Never. A bag of wheat weighing two bushels and a peck lots up in 1917 to just the value of a five-dollar gold piece. But of course no man wants gold for his wheat. All he gets is a check made out in his favor on some bank and signed by the manager of some elevator company or milling concern. The check

is converted into bills or goes on deposit. Good wheat; good paper; nobody asks any questions. Because the company is O.K. and the bank is sound. If any wheat seller had any doubt of either he would demand something else.

"I sold good wheat," he would say. "I want something as good as wheat."

## MATTHEWS & KIDNEY, "THE CASH STORES"

GLEICHEN and CLUNY

### Men's Department

You will do well to look over our stock before buying the following:

Mackinaw Coats, Woolen Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Clothing, Shirts, Ties, Gloves, Boots, Overshoes

### WE HANDLE FLESHMANN'S YEAST

You will find our Grocery Department very complete, with a full line of fresh Fruits, Etc.

### Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday:

We receive fresh made Creamery Butter twice a week. You will like it.	Celery, 2 lbs. ....25c
Father's Coffee is equal to 50c. Coffee.	Cranberries, 2 lbs. ....45c
Our Price 8 lbs. for \$1.10.	Prunes, 2 lbs. ....25c
New Currants and Raisins.	White Beans, per lb. ....15c
Fresh Citron, Lemon and Orange Peels.	Tapioca, per lb. ....15c
Rolls Oats, 5 lb. bag. ....50c	Pickles, per jar, small. ....\$1.35
Rolls Oats, per package. ....50c	Pickles, per jar, small. ....1.00
Royal Crown Soap, 10 bars. ....45c	Corn's Oats, 5 lb. tin. ....25c
Equal Eggs, per tin. ....35c	Matsue Tea, per lb. ....40c
Tea, Special, per lb. ....40c	Pot Baking Powder, 1 lb. tin. ....30c
Domestic Sardines, 3 tins. ....25c	Tomatoes, best brand, per tin. ....25c
Cash apples, per box. ....\$2.50	Peas, 2 tins. ....35c
Peas, per box. ....3.50	Jelly Powder, per pkg. ....10c

You will like the way we do business.

GLEICHEN Matthews & Kidney CLUNY

## SHOE POLISHES

"A 2 in 1 Shoe Polish" is made for every use. For Black Shoes, "2 in 1" (black) and "2 in 1 Black Combination" (black and white). For White Shoes, "2 in 1" (white) and "2 in 1 White Combination" (white and black). For Tan Shoes, "2 in 1" (tan) and "2 in 1 Tan Combination" (tan and black).

10c Black-White-Tan 10c  
T. F. DALEY CO. OF CANADA LTD., Hamilton, Can.

**QUICK-HANDY-LASTING**

## In time of need

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the relief of a reliable remedy that can be depended upon in rigid conditions which cause headache, dizziness, nausea, and constipation. At such times, nothing is so safe, so sure and speedy as

## DR. RICHARD'S PILLS

During the past sixty years, millions of women have found them most useful in treating and alleviating the system, and for regulating the stomach, liver and bowels. They are gentle and contain no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Use them with entire confidence for they cure so many ailments, that they will not fail you.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX  
Prepared only in England. Solely imported by The Gleichen Call, Ltd., 100-102, 104-106, 108-110, 112-114, 116-118, 120-122, 124-126, 128-130, 132-134, 136-138, 140-142, 144-146, 148-150, 152-154, 156-158, 160-162, 164-166, 168-170, 172-174, 176-178, 180-182, 184-186, 188-190, 192-194, 196-198, 200-202, 204-206, 208-210, 212-214, 216-218, 220-222, 224-226, 228-230, 232-234, 236-238, 240-242, 244-246, 248-250, 252-254, 256-258, 260-262, 264-266, 268-270, 272-274, 276-278, 280-282, 284-286, 288-290, 292-294, 296-298, 300-302, 304-306, 308-310, 312-314, 316-318, 320-322, 324-326, 328-330, 332-334, 336-338, 340-342, 344-346, 348-350, 352-354, 356-358, 360-362, 364-366, 368-370, 372-374, 376-378, 380-382, 384-386, 388-390, 392-394, 396-398, 400-402, 404-406, 408-410, 412-414, 416-418, 420-422, 424-426, 428-430, 432-434, 436-438, 440-442, 444-446, 448-450, 452-454, 456-458, 460-462, 464-466, 468-470, 472-474, 476-478, 480-482, 484-486, 488-490, 492-494, 496-498, 500-502, 504-506, 508-510, 512-514, 516-518, 520-522, 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STANDARD BRANCH, T. L. FERGUSON, Mgr.

## Reminiscences of the Grain Trail

By JOHN GLAMBAC

In these days of high priced wheat, motor cars and prosperity everybody envies the farmer and practically every business man who has not already got a farm he had one while these good prices last. This is all very well but it should be forgotten that the farmer has had his ups and downs, mostly down.

It is only a few years ago when No. 1 wheat sold at 69 cents a bushel at the Gleichen elevator and the farmer was not only up against low prices on grain, stock, produce and anything else he had to sell but he was frequently drenched out of his wits and hauled out. Out here in Queens town we have suffered less in this respect than they have in other places but we have had our troubles just the same and chief among these are our transport troubles. There is not a farmer in Queens-town who would not tell of some terrible experience he has had on the long trails. I have run up against a few myself and here is one of them:

A few years ago I was to haul a load of wheat to Cluny, for a neighbor in exchange for one he previously had hauled for me. There was a strong wind blowing when we started from home and by the time we reached the ferry it was blowing a gale. The wind was so strong the ferry man could not run the ferry so there was nothing for us to do but sit down and wait for the wind to go down. Pretty soon boats from the various trails drove up and there must have been about 75 in all. It was late in the fall and only and it threatened to snow so we made a bon fire and sat around it telling stories and denouncing government for refusing to build a bridge across the river.

I dare say that no other spot in Alberta has so much exciting news done to the square inch as right around that old ferry and had the government officials been around and heard the abuse they were in for they would have built that bridge long ago or resigned their jobs. As practically everyone had started from home with the intention of making the round trip that day nobody had a lunch with them and only one feed for their horses.

As the time went on the wind refused to go down and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon it was clear to everyone that we were up against it good and hard and that there would be no crossing that day. There were just three things we could do. First take our loads back home, which anybody who ever hauled a load across the river would not think of doing. Second we could leave our loads, and risk having it stolen up by the stock that always hang around there, and walk home behind our horses, and third we could take our loads to Gleichen via the bottom of the river. This was not much choice one way or the other and a darn sight worse. My neighbor, myself and a few others decided to take the Gleichen route and hoped to reach the bridge by dark. In this we were badly mistaken and long before we got to the Arrowood creek it was so dark we could scarcely see the lead horses. Now, anyone who has ever driven a four horse team, pulling a heavy load on a strange trail after dark knows how it feels. We finally arrived at the creek and got across the stream without mishap but when tried to scale the heights on the north side some of us got stuck and it took another hour of swearing and pulling and backing up before we reached the top. When we arrived at the Little Axe hill it was dark as pitch and I have often wondered since how we ever managed to get to the bottom of that hill in the darkness without going over the grade and breaking our necks, but we made it all right.

At the bottom of the hill we held a council of war and decided it would be impossible to travel any further so we went in search of the Little Axe to see if we could spend the night with him.

We found Mr. Axe and he agreed that we could stay but he said he had neither hay nor oats just a few stray bunnies on top of the stable. After trying our horses in the stable we went into the house, but as it was away past supper time and Mrs. Axe already gone to bed there was no visible sign of grub around and although we had had nothing to eat since 4 a.m., we felt that there was nothing doing in that line. Before going in Little Axe showed us a couple of prizes for jumping teams that fairly staggered us. This was at the time of cheap wheat and we realized that if we had to pay those prizes, then stay over in Gleichen for a day or two to brace up we would likely be money out after selling our wheat.

So we reconstrued with our host and after promising to leave early next morning and not wipe any thing laying around loose we finally brought him down to what we considered a reasonable price. The next morning we rose before daylight for our horses the remaining bundles, swallowed a mouthful of fresh frosty air for breakfast and started off.

We reached Gleichen about 10 o'clock and as this was in the good old days when the town was still wet, we certainly did justice to a good breakfast and a few drinks of Old Scotch. We started to town all that day in order to brace up and reached home at sundown on the following day.

I remember another when everybody was held up at the ferry on account of a high wind. Fortunately on that day one farmer had a load of potatoes he intended selling in Gleichen, another had several pounds of butter. The crowd was hungry, so we took a tin pal and boiled potatoes in it and buttered them good and plenty and everybody stood the fire holding a potato on a stick and having a well time. We got across late that evening and everything was lovely. Unfortunately there had been something poisonous in the tin pal, so everybody was sick and Glynn looked like a wet hospital that night.

If you want to buy furniture a wholesale house and at wholesale prices see G. W. Evans.



Who Builds your Clothes?

This is not an impertinent question if you realise the helpful spirit in which it is asked.

LAILEY-TRIMBLE MASTER BUILT CLOTHES

will assure you of always being well-dressed, because they are—

MASTER-BUILT to fit;  
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Call and see the new models and the handsome fabrics now ready for your inspection.

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Irrigation makes the farmer independent of rainfall, and in sure good crops, not occasionally, but every year.

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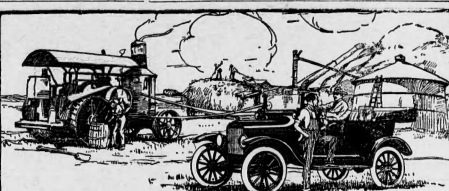
Irrigation means intensive farming and close settlement with all the advantages of a densely populated agricultural community.

Irrigation in the Canadian Pacific Railway Irrigation Block is no longer an experiment, the years that it has been tried having absolutely demonstrated its success wherever intelligently applied.

This is the most liberal offer of irrigated farm land on record. For full particulars apply to

ALLAN CAMERON, Gen. Supt. of Lands, Canadian Pacific Railway, Dept. of Natural Resources, 928 1st St. E. CALGARY, ALBERTA

You can buy irrigated land from the Canadian Pacific Railway at prices up to \$60 per acre, with 20 years to pay and the privilege of a loan of \$2,000 for improvements (6% interest) no principle after first payment until end of fourth year, reduced interest if settlement conditions are complied and no water rental for first year. Contract can be paid off before maturity if desired.



## The Best Farm or Ranch Car

YOU would replace your "general utility" team with a powerful, sturdy, Ford car at once, we believe, if you but figured the matter out carefully.

The Ford is especially suited to western conditions and your needs. It is equal to rough roads, big loads and long distances. These are the very tests to which you will put your car.

A Ford will run your errands for repairs, grass, mail and countless other necessities quickly and cheaply. It will save you weeks of time and money. It will be one of your best investments. It will make prairie life more enjoyable. You need a car and need it badly. The Ford is the utility car for the Western Farmer.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Runabout - \$475  
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F. O. B. FORD, ONT.

W. R. McKIE, Dealer, Gleichen

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Having appointed Geo. W. Evans our agent in Gleichen

all orders left with him for

Wreaths Sprays Pillows Stars  
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Will go forward by the first train

"We own and offer for sale a fraction containing 102 acres of the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 26, 11, 23 Rge. 28 at \$17.00 per acre and the full R.E. 1/4-27-28-29 at \$14.00 per acre. Part cash, balance at 6%.

Write or call for full particulars.  
Calgary Colonization Co. Ltd.  
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BLIND CREEK, ALTA.

Owners of horses branded 222 left thigh, 2H left thigh, 2 left thigh and 7 left shoulder. Cattle branded 222 left side or left hip or both left side and left hip. 101 left hip — left side.

We move anything with two ends



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ANY farmer has been bunched into selling his stock and produce at a ridiculous figure following the blue-ribbon stories of the speculative buyer or his agent. The farmer was NOT in touch with the market; the speculator WAS.

The world's market is the farmer's market. Keep in touch with it. The Herald's market reports are not only good—they are the best obtainable, and include special and exclusive features such as Poole's X-ray and forecast on the world's livestock situation. Poole is nothing short of a genius and accepted as an authority the world over. Our Boston Letter on the wool markets is up-to-the-minute and covers all colonial and foreign markets. It is the only one published in Western Canada. The Herald's expert survey of local grain and livestock markets is drawn from actual contact with buyers and sellers and our special reports covering every commodity that the farmer sells or purchases are compiled from accurate and reliable data.

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The regular subscription price to The Herald is \$4.00 a year by mail, but if you cut out this advertisement and send it with your name, P.O. address and ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) to the Circulation Manager, The Herald, Gleichen, Alberta, you will receive The Herald daily for four months.

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to sell or

Lease Your Farm

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We have inquiries right along

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## Non-Refracting Lens for Ford Car \$2

These Lens give the maximum amount of light and are still within the requirements of law. Try a pair and you will be well satisfied.

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Every educational facility provided. Students prepared for the University and for examinations of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England.

Art, Voice Culture, Domestic Science, Physical Culture, Dramatic Art, Etc.

The school aims at the moral as well as the intellectual development of its students with a view to a high standard of efficiency. A thoroughly qualified staff.

School reopens Tuesday, September 11th, 1917.

For prospectus, apply

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Notices under this heading 15 word or under 50c for one issue and 8 issues for \$1. Over 15 words one cent a word charged for each insertion.

Horses and Cattle lost and found, for sale and wanted; Seed Grain for sale and wanted; Land to sell, rent or buy, and any other of a similar nature will get quick results by being published under this heading.

Brand reading notices \$1.50 for each animal, three insertions. Over 15 words 1 cent per word extra each issue.

In order to insure publication CASH MUST accompany each notice

**SITUATION WANTED**—By man and wife on farm for the winter. Apply to W. Bray, Gleichen, 31

**For Sale Cheap**—New violin, cost \$180. Apply to Alfred Guay, Gleichen, 33

**LOST**—Persian kitten Reward to finder, apply Mrs. Jas. Young, 32

**Wanted**—Farm to Rent south of Gleichen, with or without equipment, on crop payments. Apply to Cross & Ballam, Queenstown, 32

**ESTRAY**—Filly, 8 years old, white stripe on face, one white hind foot branded BA on right thigh. \$10.00 reward for recovery. Apply to Fred Beggs, Majorville, 23tf

**Monday**—Ad. changes required by noon at CALL office.

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M.D., C.M.

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Throat Specialist

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Cor. 8th Ave. and 2nd St. E., Calgary  
**PHONES**—  
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Specialist to Calgary School Board.

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COMBINED  
Garbutt Business College, CALGARY  
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Sales Conducted any  
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For terms enquire at Gleichen Harness  
Store. Office phone 3, residence phone

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Estimates given free

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and supply store has been opened  
next to the post office. House or  
barn wiring in either town or  
country.

If there should be no one in the  
store push button at side of door  
and there will be some one to attend  
to your wants.

Estimates free. 28

E. Kelly, Prop.

The amalgamated Presbyterian Church of Gleichen holds services as follows: Morning service 11, evening 7.30, Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10. Mid-week Bible class at 8. You are cordially invited to each and all of these services. Hymn books provided. Minister, Rev. John White, B. A.

The Pacific Cold Storage is paying Calgary market prices for hogs.

The CALL agrees to do all of your printing as cheap as you can get it any where in Canada, and show you a proof before printing it.

We happened into Ramsay's Busy Store one afternoon last week for 25c. worth of apples and saw Mr. Ramsay cooped with two of our rich farmers talking up racoon coats. We were anxious to see the finish and hung around for fifteen minutes when, what we expected would happen did take place. When we noticed the boss tying up two big parcels containing two racoon coats and had the pleasure of seeing the cheque made out in payment for same. After the transaction was over one of the buyers told us he had been all over Calgary racoon coat stocks but saw nothing to compare with Busy Store values. That's money saved by buying at home.

## Gleichen Train Arrivals

The new C.P. time table shows the train arrivals at Gleichen are as follows:

Train No. 1—west bound, 3.11 a.m.  
" 3—west bound, 3.40 p.m.  
" 2—east bound, 3.42 a.m.  
" 4—east bound, 5.05 p.m.

## Horses For Sale

Will have a carload of 10 mares and 10 geldings, heavy bone Clydes from 13,000 to 15,000 lbs. all a round 4 years of age at the stable of

Roy M. Allen  
On Thursday

## H. REED

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Day and night calls promptly  
attended

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Phone - - 40

## C. A. MILLIE'S BIG DISPLENISHING SALE

Everything must be sold as the owner is leaving the country.

## 100 Cows & Heifers 20 Horses

## 20 Ewes, 10 Wethers, 10 Lambs Farm Implements and Harness

HALF A MILE NORTH OF  
Gleichen, Wednesday, Nov. 7

## T. H. BEACH, - - - Auctioneer



## Will Class One Provide The One Hundred Thousand Men?

It will be greatly to the advantage of Canada if the entire quota of 100,000 men to be raised under the Military Service Act can be secured from the first class; that is, from the men between the ages of 20 and 34 who were unmarried or widowers without children on July 6th, 1917.

This is almost self-evident for the following reasons:

It is admitted that, between the ages of 20 and 34, the average man is at the height of his physical strength and is most adaptable to the change of conditions from civilian life; the military service of unmarried men and widowers without children would occasion less distress than that of most others, since they are largely without dependents. Also, it would entail less financial burden for Canada, through separation allowances, etc.

Authorities estimate that, after all proper exemptions have been allowed, Canada should be able to produce from the first class 100,000 men fit for service, so the drain upon the man power of the country will not be severe.

Members of Class One will be well advised to present themselves for examination immediately to the Medical Board in their district. Upon examination as to their physical fitness, they will be placed in one of the following categories:

Category A—if fit for service in overseas fighting units.  
Category B—if fit for service overseas in Army Medical Corps, Forestry Battalion, etc.  
Category C—if fit for service in Canada only.  
Category E—if unfit for military service of any nature.

If not placed in Category A, the applicant will know that he is not liable for immediate service, but will go to the Post Office and send in a claim for exemption with his Medical Certificate attached, when he will receive in due course a certificate of exemption until those in his medical category are summoned for service.

Where a man, who is placed in category A, feels that exemption should be allowed, an application form can be secured from the postmaster. This form, when filled in, will be forwarded by the postmaster to the registrar of the district, and the applicant will be informed by mail as to the time and place for the consideration of his application by the Exemption Board.

Issued by The Military Service Council.

## Standard Livery Stable

Having purchased the livery business from August Jensen, I wish to announce that it will be my aim to give the people of the Standard district the best service possible. Prompt service. Strict attention to your every want.

## Sam Brown

Standard, - Alta

## NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned against buying any grain, hay or other produce, cattle, horses, wagons, harness, saddles, mowers or rakes from any Indian of the Black-foot reserve without an officially printed permit issued by the Indian Agent

Also not to take in pledge or make any loan upon any article to any Indian under penalty of having any such articles seized and being prosecuted for illegal pawning

J. H. GOODERHAM  
Indian Agent

QUALITY SERVICE

## Revelstoke Sawmill Co., Ltd.

## Storm Sash and Storm Doors

## The Time to Order is NOW

Always on hand a complete stock of building material for Houses, Barns and Shacks.  
Fence Posts, Shingles, Building Paper, Windows  
Doors, Mouldings, Brick, Plaster, Cement  
Lime and the famous Gypso Fibre Wall Board.

V. BASHAW, Local Manager  
Phones 69 and 46

## See the Call for job printing

## HURTUBISE & GOURDINNE UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE OF

Horses,  
Cattle,  
Farm Implements,  
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## Owners are dissolving part- nership and all must be sold

Section 19, 22, 21, 4 miles North and 1 West of  
Cluny, Thursday, November 15



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WARD, LOCK & CO., LIMITED  
London, Melbourne, and Toronto

(Continued.)

### CHAPTER XVIII. A Dead Man's Message

Banister King gave the caretaker and his wife a look that was all the more expressive because it was given in silence. And Bryson, getting no words from him, repeated his own.

"Dead, sir! Dead. And likewise—buried!"

"Yesterday was a week," added Mrs. Bryson.

King had found his key by that day and without comment he let himself into his chambers and set down on his table a small case in which was carefully packed the old vase which he had been to Italy to secure. He stood for a moment staring about him; when he was away from home nobody was allowed to enter his rooms; everything was just as he had left it nearly three weeks previously. He put his hands in his pockets, whistled thoughtfully, and walked outside again to Bryson.

"What was it?" he asked abruptly.

"Bryson shook his head and jerked his thumb at his wife.

"Unconscious sudden, sir," he answered. "She found him."

"Which he was lying in that there bed as if he was sleeping the sleep of the innocent," said Mrs. Bryson mournfully. "But I knowed he was dead, and went down to Bryson and says so. 'Kubish!' says Bryson. But there weren't no deceiving in me. Mr. King, having seen as many dead 'uns as live 'uns—speaking comparatively."

"Haden't been ill, then?" asked King.

"Not for a minute, sir," replied Bryson. "I see him the day before—he was as well as what we are now. Went off in his sleep, d'ye see, sir. 'Art failure—that's what the doctor said. And, of course, the coroner and jury they said the same. Natural causes—that's what the verdict was."

"There was an inquest, then?" said King.

"Which we've kept all the newspapers with the pieces about it," observed Mrs. Bryson. "Bryson, I says to my husband, 'we'll keep these here 'cause Mr. King'll no doubt like to see them when he comes home.'"

Downstairs they are, all together, and tied up with black tape."

"I should like to see them," said King.

He took the newspapers which Bryson promptly brought to him, and sitting down in his strangely silent room (it seemed to him unusually silent, for some unaccountable reason) read all that they could tell him. He got no clue, no idea from them; the only fact that seemed at all important to his mind was that Avory spent his last hours at the Amaranth Club. According to the evidence of the attendant, those hours were innocent enough—and yet there was some significance in the fact that they were spent there. For King remembered Avory's intense interest in what he believed to be the secret of the club and of Barthelmy, and it required little to suggest to him that circumstances might have arisen during his absence which would make it highly convenient to Barthelmy or to somebody unknown to get Avory out of the way. In spite of the medical evidence King had no fixed belief that Avory had died from heart trouble.

He laid the newspapers aside at last, after marking two or three passages for further consideration, and began to attend to the small affairs awaiting his attention. First of all, there were his letters. Being an unattached and solitary man as Avory himself was, King had few correspondents beyond the people who had books or pictures or curiosities to offer him. Nevertheless, he knew that he would be letters in his box, and he proceeded to deal with them. Eccentric in this as in many other things, King had invented for himself and had attached to his outer door a capacious letter box which, he prided himself, nobody could tamper with from without or unlock from within. He had spent a good deal of time when he remembered what had happened, remembered that Avory had died within a few hours of writing them, he saw that in this bit of card he held something which if not an absolute clue to the solution of the mystery of Avory's death, was at any rate a contribution to one.

This is what Avory had hastily scribbled:

"Something has happened at the A. Club tonight which gives me a hold on Barthelmy. He and von Roon are in B's house now. I am going

to insist on seeing both. As there's an element of risk, if I am not home by a reasonable hour, you will know that I went there at two thirty. R. A."

There was no date to this, but King had no doubt that it was written on the morning of Avory's death. He picked up the newspaper account of the inquest and rapidly ran over the evidence of the attendant at the Amaranth. Yes—Avory had spent most of his time there that night in the lounge which opened off the entrance hall. That meant he was watching for something or somebody. He had left the club, said the attendant, at two o'clock, when everybody else did. But, afterwards?

King reconstructed that afterwards in a fashion of his own. He might be right, he might be wrong; but this is what he believed to have occurred.

1. After Avory left the club he saw something which strengthened his suspicions about it and Barthelmy.

2. Finding that Barthelmy and von Roon were together in Barthelmy's house, he decided to attempt an immediate interview.

3. But first he ran to Jermyn Street and finding him—King—out, he slipped the pencilled card in the letter box.

4. Then he obtained entrance to Barthelmy's house.

However long he stopped there, whatever took place, Avory came away, went quietly to bed and—died in his sleep.

King summed up the situation in a question.

Was Richard Avory murdered?

There was no need to ask the further question—who murdered him? If he was done to death in some skilful and diabolically clever fashion, there was no doubt in King's mind as to the doer of the deed. But—was he murdered?

King was a member of a small and very exclusive club of men of his own sort—students, savants, scientists, collectors, thinkers, observers, searchers into strange things. This club was housed in very quiet rooms in the neighborhood of Hanover Square—its great recommendation to its members was that if you wished to gratify your wish; if you desired congenial company you could get it. Every member of that club was a Somebody in something, a specialist, a dependable man. And King, thinking of one member, a famous medical man, celebrated as the author of a standard work on toxicology, went round to the club that afternoon at an hour when he knew the man would be there, and after some finesse, contrived to get hold of him in a corner.

"I want to ask you a plain question," said King. "If you like, I'll tell you afterwards why I ask it. This is the question: Is it possible to give a man poison which (first) he would not detect at the time, (second) would not take effect for a few hours, and (third) would leave no trace in his body?"

The great man considered matters for a moment. Then he nodded.

"Yes," he answered. "It is."

### The Revenue From Poultry

Annual Income in Saskatchewan Is About Eight Million Dollars

That this province is admirably suited for poultry raising, possessing as it does many advantages not to be found in other parts of the Dominion, is the opinion of Professor R. K. Baker, who is in charge of the poultry department of the University of Saskatchewan. The professor has returned from a convention of poultry men of the western provinces which was recently held in British Columbia.

Much education, was, of course, still required to make the ordinary farmer a practical and profitable raiser of poultry, but some remarkable progress was already being made. The great necessity was to show the farmer the necessity of selection of his poultry so that the birds he feeds will give him a reasonable return for the feed he gives them and, next in importance, was the study of practical rationing to reduce as much as possible the chicken's H.C. of L.

Much work in both those directions was being done by the poultry department of the university.

Professor Baker stated that the value of the poultry business in this province amounted to about \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 a year and he was sure this could be greatly increased. There is much room for improvement in both the production and the marketing of the products of the poultry business in Saskatchewan. The work at the university has of late been as complete as might have been been to war conditions, but when matters were readjusted more satisfactory operations could be undertaken.—Saskatoon Star.

### The Imperial City

If ever there was an Imperial City it is the London of today, with Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, South African and other overseas troops thronging its streets, enjoying leave from the rigors of duty, and in our midst a score and more official representatives of the great Dominions. London has become the nerve-centre of a vast organization which draws its strength from every sea and every clime, and finds its inspiration in the confidence that, as a result of this war, the cause of freedom will be firmly established.—From the Daily Telegraph.

### Belgian Towns Being Evicted

The removal of the civilian population of Belgium continues, according to advices. The town of Roulers immediately behind the battleline in Flanders has been evacuated completely. Ostend is being emptied and two thousand persons already have been sent from Courtrai. Many of the inhabitants of Berlaer have been taken forcibly from Turcoing to work on the trenches. All the inhabitants of Sleydries, Flanders, rich and poor alike, have been made to work on military roads,

## A Word For The British

Their Troops Outnumber Colonials Six to One

General Maurice, chief director of military operations at the British war office, says he has received "a remarkable number of letters from the United States showing how widespread is the belief that the British have let the allied and colonial troops do most of the fighting." It is one of the features of the German propaganda here. Today you meet a mysterious stranger who has it on good authority that a battle has been fought in which a thousand young Americans have been killed, but that the war department and the newspapers are concealing it. Tomorrow you will meet a statistical stranger who will tell you confidently that the average life of a soldier in the machine gun corps is only four weeks, that of a man in the aviation corps only three, and that to enlist is certain death. But the man you meet oftenest is he who tells you that the British are holding their army at home, and letting the French and Canadians do all the fighting, so as to step in the last moment with a fresh army and reap the results. The German propaganda is efficient, highly organized, and doubtless reaps great harvest among the ignorant and credulous.

As for the allegation that England is keeping an army of 3,000,000 men at home, so that the French have to do all the fighting, 3,000,000 men in France now to say nothing of those in the Italian theatre, in Saloniki, in Mesopotamia, in Palestine, in Galicia, in Africa and wherever an ally needs her help. Besides the lines which she officially holds in France, she furnishes men at every threatened point in the line held by the French, whenever they are needed. She is sweeping the Germans out of Africa, and has two armies engaged with the Turks and Germans in Asia Minor.

So far it is true that England is "making others fight for her" that England is not only holding her own battle line but furnishing troops on demand for others. It is not true that "when all other nations are exhausted she will step in with her fresh army and navy and get all the spoils," for her army and navy are not fresh. They have been decimated in many frightful battles. As a single instance, the Coldstream Guards has been wiped out and reconstituted no less than twenty-one times since the war began.

Sometimes these German propagandists in disguise go armed with a newspaper showing that the Canadians have just fought a battle, and ask their unsophisticated hearers: "Where are the British?" Naturally there are some battles in which the Canadians bear the brunt, as there are other battles in which the English bear it. The battle of the Somme, which lasted from July to November, was the most terrible battle in which the British army was engaged, and in the 500,000 casualties which it suffered the number of colonial soldiers was almost negligible. Not more than 350,000 Canadians have yet gone to the front. The British troops in France outnumber the colonial troops 6 to 1, and their casualties since the war began are 6.5 British to 1 colonial. In the recent fighting around Ypres and Lens, in the reports of which the Canadians have figured so largely, there have been 9 British casualties to 1 colonial. Not one-fourth of the line is held by Canadians and other colonial troops. The reason why we hear more of the Canadians than of the English is because the Canadians are, as we say, our own people; just as when our American soldiers are engaged we shall hear more of them than of the French and British who fight by their side in that engagement. It is the home folks in whom we are most interested.

"Where are the British?" asks the German agent of the gullible American. They are everywhere. They are carrying their own line in France and Belgium, rendering aid to the French line wherever needed, helping Italy batter her way to Trieste, cleaning Germany out of Africa, furnishing the bulk of Sarraill's army in Macedonia, fighting their way through Mesopotamia, aiding the Russians in Galicia, battling with the Germans and Turks in Palestine. There is no nation among the allies whose troops are so ubiquitous.

The German propagandist makes much of the fact that the French hold a larger part of the line than the British, but omits to mention that the British hold that part where most of the fighting is going on. The extent of territory the army shall hold is determined, not by cabinets, but by generals in the field, but by the allied general staff, according to the military needs of the moment as it sees them. England, like the United States, was unprepared for war, she had no army. She built one under fire, her little regular army having been wiped out in the first year of the war. Her little force could hold only 31 miles at that time. Now she has an army, and as fast as the French have found it convenient to relinquish a section of the battle line she has taken it up—138 kilometres to date, and is still increasing it. A battle line cannot be handed over like an orange. The decision on this matter has been allowed to rest with the French, and the extent of the line the British hold is determined by their wishes. At this point the German propagandist generally paints the condition of "poor exhausted France." "Poor exhausted France" now has more men in the field than at any previous time in the war, and the kind of men they

are shown by the news from Verdun. If Petain has not answered troubled minds on that point, we fear the task is beyond our own powers.—New York Times.

## Manitoba Adapted For Stock Raising

Many Varieties of Live Stock Feed Grown in Manitoba

The Manitoba department of agriculture has just issued an interesting booklet on Live Stock Raising from which the following extract dealing with the many varieties of live stock feed grown in that province has been taken.

The naturally rich Manitoba soil yields an abundant growth of wild forage plants of many kinds. These possess uncommon natural fattening qualities and Manitoba cattle grazing on them require much less finishing than is necessary in almost any other part of the continent. Kentucky Blue Grass grows in profusion and here as in its native state it is worthy of the name of the king of pasture grasses. A near relative, known as Canadian Blue Grass, is also to be found everywhere. Knot Root Grass, Wild Timothy and the well-known Red Top also grow in profusion, also the slender wheat grass now commonly known in Manitoba as Western Rye Grass. There is also the Western Wheat Grass, commonly known as Blue-joint, which is of unusual hardness.

For hay purposes and winter feeding, wild grasses are abundant in all parts of the province and furnish the whole hay crop for thousands of Manitoba farmers. Western Rye Grass is probably the best of these and grows to perfection under almost any conditions. The Western Rye Grass, sown alone, has yielded at the rate of 6,800 pounds to the acre. Under cultivation it grows easily and quickly, and cures perfectly. It is another big advantage, being easily got rid of from land required for other purposes. Its feeding value has proved a big surprise to many American farmers who came to this country knowing little, if anything, of wild grasses in the thickly settled districts from which they came.

Among the cultivated grasses which are giving fine satisfaction in Manitoba are timothy, awnless brome grass and red top, meadow fescue and tall oat grass. The reason for this is simple. To begin with, they have a soil which is unequalled anywhere in richness, they get the early spring rains as soon as the snow has gone, and the frozen moisture coming up when the hot sun comes. But most important is the long hours of clear sunlight, which makes for rapid growth.

Clovers and other leguminous plants are also proving the exceeding fertility of Manitoba soil, and their adaptability to Manitoba conditions. It has been proved in most parts of the province that the soil is particularly adapted for alfalfa. Experiments at Brandon have shown an average crop of over five tons to the acre, and farmers from all over the province testify to the success they have had with it. Broad red clover and alsike are also much grown by good farmers, and like every other fodder, yield fine crops.

The large crops of oats and barley that can be grown on Manitoba land form one of the great natural advantages of the province for the raising of beef cattle and feed stock of every kind, as well as for dairying. A mixture of oats, barley and alfalfa makes an ideal feed which is very popular, and is fed by many of the most successful farmers in the province.

Manitoba oats have a feeding value superior to oats grown almost anywhere else, mainly because of their exceedingly light hull and plumpness of kernel. They weigh more to the measured bushel than oats grown in any of the states. The average weight of Manitoba oats is thirty-eight pounds to the bushel, and oats weighing forty pounds and over are often to be seen. In the middle western States the average weight of oats is from thirty to thirty-four pounds. The difference in feeding value will be readily understood by any practical farmer or stock man.

The average yield of oats in Manitoba in the last year, taking the pool years with the good and good farming with poor farming, has been over thirty-eight bushels to the acre. That is the average, but crops of sixty bushels are very common, crops of seventy-five to eighty bushels are quite frequent, while a crop of one hundred bushels or even more is not considered a great novelty.

What has been said of oats is equally true of barley. Manitoba barley is very light hulled, weighs very heavy, and analysis shows it to contain food values that can hardly be equalled anywhere else.

### Girl Students' Occupations

The task of self-support among the women students of the University of Kansas includes everything from cooking for harvest hands to washing little white dogs in school, says the Topeka Capital. The most common method in practice is doing housework for faculty women. One woman works for a professor's family while she is in school and spends her vacations helping the farmers' wives cook for harvesters.

A few furnish themselves with a little pocket money by playing the piano for gymnasium classes. Another solved the problem of making money last vacation by making pen-pals for the Santa Fe railway. Two room mates who wanted to decorate their rooms, but lacked the funds, have been giving a little white dog a bath once a week, netting them \$2 a month.

### The Psalm of the Allies

Not the ninety-third, but the ninety-fourth psalm, furnishes the right text for a sermon on Germany, the sweet German humanities in this war:

O Lord God, to whom vengeance belongeth; O God, to whom vengeance belongeth, show Thyself.

Lift up Thyself, thou Judge of the earth; render a reward to the proud. Lord, how long shall the wicked, how long shall the wicked triumph? How long shall they utter and speak hard things and all the workers of iniquity boast themselves?

They break in pieces Thy people, O Lord, and afflict Thine heritage. They slay the widow and the stranger, and murder the fatherless.

Yet they say, The Lord shall not regard us, neither shall the God of Jacob regard it.

That is the Psalm of the Allies.—From the New York Herald.

### Like the New Name

It is perhaps a little thing among so many great ones that King George should change, by proclamation, the family name of the Royal House; but the decision is one that millions of his subjects will hear of with profound pleasure. It lends at least a logical completeness to the position of a monarchy which has long been as distinctly and strongly national in fact as any in the world; it removes an anomaly that had grown especially irksome since a German monarch elected to make himself the supreme enemy of everything British and German firebrands plotted the wickedest war of aggression in modern history. The declaration of the new name of the Royal House will be welcomed in every part of the empire; but it will add nothing to what all its peoples feel towards the bearer of it.—London Daily Telegraph.

### Unconscious Humor

If ever the Prussian editors had a sense of humor they have chucked it overboard. But what is their loss is our gain. The unconscious humor of their latest comments is so much greater than their calculated efforts in this direction that we cannot complain. For that tired feeling we recommend the "explanations" offered by these editors against the disclosures made by the American state department. The United States, we read, is guilty of "prying into" German affairs, of "meddling" with matters that concern only the imperial German government. But worse yet, we stand convicted of the "theft of inviolable neutral property." The pious indignation of these editors could only be paralleled in the case of a burglar who should complain to the police that some friend in human form had stolen his swag. But it gives us a laugh.—Chicago Tribune.

## THE COAL FIELDS OF ALBERTA

DRUMHELLER COAL FIELDS AMONG THE LARGEST IN CANADA

(By C. W. Higgins)

With the advent of fall and the long winter days but a few weeks away, the people of Canada are now giving the coal situation a large amount of attention.

At all seasons of the year, the mining of coal is recognized as one of Canada's chief and important industries. Evidence of this fact has been very noticeable of late by the heavy movement of coal by the transportation companies. On virtually every train, operated for transportation of freight, carloads of coal are being hauled through the various provinces, from the many mines located in Canada. This will, to some extent, offset any rumors that Canada is faced with a shortage of coal for this winter.

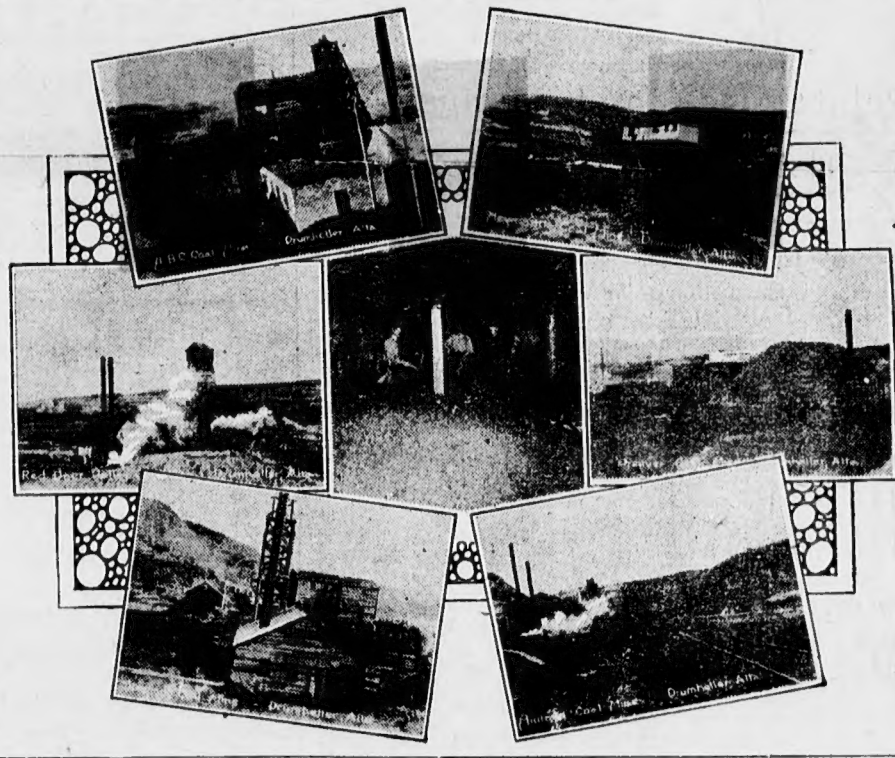
commencement of the coal year, there were 96,000 tons of coal shipped from these coal fields up to Aug. 1, as compared with 32,000 tons during the same period in 1916.

Those who have visited coal mines and seen operations, know how interesting an industry it is. Through the courtesies of the manager of the Alberta Block company mines, and the Midland Collieries, the writer was given the pleasure of accompanying the foreman to these respective mines which are about thirty-five feet below the surface. Upon descending the shaft which leads to the mine a thought comes to one of entering a new world.

There, an underground of many miles of trackage is open to the visitor. On these, coal is transported

the eight hour shift. This coal is hauled up from the mine by a hoisting engine of 270 horse power, is lifted 75 feet, then screened and dumped into cars on a train below.

From every mine car which comes up to the surface to be screened, a sample, which goes through the 1-1/4 inch screen, is taken and weighed. Each miner puts a brass check and number on the car and the weighman, after sample is weighed, gives the miner credit accordingly. Each car is dumped in a three-inch screen, then the stove coal is taken out. What coal goes over the three inch screen is lump and disposed of accordingly. Three railway cars are loaded at one time. In an endeavor to place all grades of coal on the market the management of many mines have re-



The writer, a few days ago, was privileged to visit the Drumheller coal fields, which is declared to be among the largest in Canada. Drumheller, which is a town of more than 2,500 persons, is located on the Canadian Northern railway, 85 miles east of Calgary, on the Red Deer River. In addition to this being only one instance in which the Canadian Northern railway traverses through districts where industries of national importance are located, this transportation company has been instrumental to a large extent in the development of many of Canada's industries, particularly the coal and lumber and live stock industries. Since the opening up of this town by the railway company in 1911 until this day, Drumheller has been known as the coal town, and it may rightly be said to be such. Coal mined at Drumheller is supplied not only to prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but is finding a trade market in Eastern and Central British Columbia. The town is built in a valley which is very picturesque. Numerous shacks and tents occupied by miners, assist in scattering the town to many miles in length. On either side hills of considerable height may be seen for miles. In several of these, seams of coal are visible to the naked eye.

Fourteen mines are now in operation in this Alberta district, and many miles of trackage has been built by the Canadian Northern railway to accommodate cars to transport the daily output of coal. For miles hundreds of cars may be seen waiting to be loaded with coal to be distributed at various points in the prairie provinces.

The mines are operated the year round, provided labor is available. The slack season is from April to June. Beginning May 1, 1917, the

form the seams to the hoist by means of small cars, carrying about a ton, and drawn by mules or horses. Each miner, or horse, as the case may be, draws about four cars on an average. When a long haul is required the animals are arranged in tandem style to draw from eight to ten cars. On the main track, which is several hundred feet long, electric lights make it most convenient for the miners and animals. Off the main passage and in places called rooms, the miners use a small lamp, containing calcium carbide, also electric lamps.

In each mine, more than 150 men are employed mining coal which is now finding place in many homes of the West. The workmen go on duty at eight o'clock. Each morning an examination of every nook and corner in the mines is made by two examiners, two hours before the men go on duty. This is to detect gas. The examiners carry safety lamps these lamps are made in such manner to go out immediately gas is discovered. Each miner has his own work to do. Some miners work by piece work, others by day, in either case their remuneration averages much more than the average laborer.

The seam of coal which averages about six feet thick is cut by a six and a half foot cutter bar of steel with a pick set in chain, driven by 30 horse power motor. This cutting of the seam continues till a length of about 25 feet is made. By bars and picks then the coal is mined to a distance of five and a half feet high leaving in some cases about half a foot of coal at the top for a support to the roof. While the seam is being cut, which is usually by two men, tracks are being constructed in order to have this coal conveyed immediately.

From 500 to 600 tons a day is the output in the Newcastle coal mine on

modelled their colliers during the year. Much might be said of the development work in all colliers in the Drumheller district and great praise is due the mine managers, who are declared the best practical managers in Canada for the excellent foresight displayed in the arrangement of tunnels and precautions against accidents to workmen.

The coal is brought to the surface on a slope wide enough for a double track, power is supplied by a five horse power engine, a double drum hoist is used.

The question may be asked how the men and animals exist down in the mines. Every mine is ventilated by huge fans, several are driven by 50 horse power engines. The fan in the A.B.C. mine has a capacity of 100,000 cubic feet per minute against one inch water gauge. This air is distributed equally in the various rooms in the mines by means of doors. Two hundred cubic feet of air per minute to each man and animal is required by law.

It might be supposed that coal mining is anything but clean. This belief is far from the truth. Very little dust is noticed in the mines. When the men are supplied from their day's work they are given a shower in the wash shop on the surface. In this shop there are ten showers of hot and cold water. This building is heated in winter by exhaust steam by big radiators.

In the Drumheller Valley two seams of coal are operated. In the Newcastle, A.B.C., Premier, Atlas and Western Gem mines coal is over five feet thick, while in the mines of the lower seam, coal is seven feet thick. These mines include the Midland Collieries, N.A. Colliers, Midland, Sterling, Drumheller, Rosedale Star Mining Co., the Rosedale Coal Mining Co. and the Western Commercial at Wayne.







# The Magnitude of our Institution

Is not measured by size of our floor space, which is limited, or the fact that the Busy Store attracts the people is not our up-to-date fixtures, for we have none.

## Our Customers

Buy from us and sell to us and in this interchange of cash and produce we have worked up to its present famous proportions the Busy Store Business, the best in Alberta, gained by giving our people

## Splendid Values

and goods of quality at prices which makes our corner the centre of Gleichen and then some.

Nov. 1st 1918

We are growing old but just the same we received this week a beautiful shipment of cottons and draperies direct from Daly & Mott, the great Canadian Drapery House. Cottons from 25c. up. Satines in choice flowered designs 35c. per yard, also beautiful patterns in madras and serims, new fall capes, new velvets, white and red wool flannels, New dress goods, also poplin silks in all the new shades, new hosiery for ladies, misses and

children comprising heavy rib wools and rib cashmere for fall wear. Save money by buying your hosiery needs from Ramsey and compare our prices with those charged in Calgary.

## Grocery Arrivals

This week comprise a car of Robin Hood Flour and cereals also big shipment of jams for our fall demands. Being one of the largest distributors of fresh and evaporated fruits in the province the California Fruit Growers Association has honored us with the task of putting on a

## Raisin Week

Soon as new products arrive our customers will see some special show and fire works along raisin lines

## Car of Winter Apples

Will arrive in a few days direct from Washington. Bought right and will be sold right.

Cash or 30 day buyers get the benefit of our clear cut cash prices. Credit accommodation for extended time, if required at our credit, not cash prices

J. A. RAMSAY

Gleichen "The Busy Stores" Cluny

# HOW TO SAVE MONEY

In each issue of the The Call from now to Xmas, will appear a coupon, which will be good for 10 per cent of your purchases at Gaudaur's Jewelry Store. You simply cut out the coupon, bring it to our store and we will allow you 10 per cent on any and everything you buy.

You must present this  
**COUPON**  
It is GOOD FOR  
**10 cts**

of Your Cash Purchases at  
**Gaudaur's Jewelry Store**  
Not good after Dec. 25, 1918

We have just received a shipment of high grade

## Polished Brass Ware

Such goods have never before been offered for sale in Gleichen. See our window display.

We have some fine values in Diamond Rings.

A fine assortment of Ladies Wrist Watches.

**C. J. Gaudaur,**  
JEWELLER,

Gleichen,

Alberta

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

Read Gaudaur's money saving scheme in this issue. It will pay you.

Owing to a rush of job printing a number of news items could not be set in type in time for this issue.

If late Non-Partisan League select a popular local candidate for this constituency the coming election may be made a little interesting.

Burbulise & Gourdins are dissolving partnership and announce an auction sale on Thursday, Nov. 15th.

C. A. Millie is having a big displensing sale next Wednesday, Nov. 14th, and will leave for Saskatchewan soon after.

An error was made in last issue of the receipts of the fowl supper given by the Amalgamated church. They amounted to \$139.75.

President H. W. Wood of the United Farmers in a circular letter to the farmers asks them to place their money in Victory Loans.

Elsewhere in this issue the Non-Partisan League announces that a convention will be held at 2 p. m. next Tuesday, Nov. 14th, in Paget Hall, Calgary, to select a candidate for Bow River in the forthcoming Federal election.

A special meeting of the Cluny Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 14th, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Duncan Clark. All the ladies are requested to be present as matters of importance will be decided.

The other day J. A. Ramsay received a shipment of dry goods from Toronto in which was written: "Why don't you change the name of your town?" It certainly is a name that does not sound pleasant in the war time.

The Women's Institute meets on Wednesday afternoon next, Nov. 7, at Mrs. Jett's home. The subject will be the Royal North West Mounted Police. Members are requested to be prepared to respond to the roll call, which is the R. N. W. M. P. stations. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

See Gaudaur's high grade Waltam and Hamilton watches.

A newspaper found on a German prisoner who was taken by the Canadians on the Western front recently shows how close a watch the Huns keep on Canadian affairs. The paper contained a news despatch, purporting to come from Ottawa, which told of the passing of the Military Service Act just two days after the Act was passed by parliament here. This little discovery is regarded here as a proof of the importance Germany places upon the military benefit to the Allies which will flow from the adoption by Canada of the Military Service Act. Experience has proved that Germany is a close observer of enemy countries and that any sign of strengthening or weakening is noted with the keenest interest by the Huns.

Dr. Meeklenburg, the well-known optician and eye-examiner, eye-sight specialist, will again be in Gleichen at the Gleichen Hotel on Monday, Nov. 12th. We strongly advise you to see him if your eyes or glasses trouble you.

REWARD—\$5 each for four 2 and 3 year old collie—Banded C on right shoulder. C. A. Hollaway, Mils. 35 SITUATION WANTED By Danish family on farm or ranch at once. Have been renting farms in the States for 6 years. Wife first-class cook. Apply N. P. Nelson, Stansfeld, 36 LOST—In Gleichen, greenish grey colored overcoat, blue black necktie and red vest in possession on Oct. 12th. Return to Call Office 31

FOR SALE—A 7 room house and 2 lots. Apply to Mrs. M. R. Whitcomb, Cluny.

## Oh, Ye Men of

CLUNY,  
OUELLETTEVILLE,  
MILLO,  
LAKE MAUGREOR,  
MAJORVILLE,  
QUEENSTOWN,

We are at your service in the former Union Bank Building at Cluny, with a complete stock of Harness and Harness parts, Blankets, Robes, Sweat Fads, Rope and Riding Equipment.

Repairing our specialty.

T. H. BEACH, Gleichen and Cluny

**W. L. BROWN**  
Carseland General Merchant

**Defy Competition**  
**Groceries**  
**Price or Quality**

A Return Ticket

To Calgary will be given with every \$40 order.

Highest market prices paid for butter and eggs

**W. BROWN,** - Carseland

Storm Sash

Storm Doors

**The Crown Lumber Co.**

**C. B. Hyndman**  
AGENT,  
GLEICHEN, - Phone 11 and 36

Fire Wood

Dry Lumber

**Opening of Agricultural School at Claresholm**

The Provincial Agricultural School, Claresholm will re-open Tuesday, October 30th, 1917.

Courses are offered in practical agriculture and household science.

No entrance examination is required.

The course is absolutely free.

The minimum age of admission for boys is fifteen and for girls sixteen.

Prospective students should apply at once.

For calendar and further particulars, communicate with

**Honorable Duncan Marshall**

Minister of Agriculture, Edmonton, or

**W. J. Stephen, B. A. B.S.A.**

Principle School of Agriculture, Claresholm.

## Non-Partisan

## League

## Bow River Convention

For the selection of a candidate in the forthcoming Federal Election will be held in Paget Hall Calgary on

**Tuesday Nov. 6**

at 2 p. m.

Farmers and their wives and members with them are urged to attend.

New subscribers to The Call may receive it from now to Dec. 31st 1918, for \$1.00.

## Marquis Wheat For Sale

I have a limited quantity of Senator Wheeler's famous prize winning registered Marquis Wheat for sale. This wheat cost \$8.75 for the seed, but will dispose of it at \$2.50 provided it is taken away at once. 35

**M. BOLLINGER**  
Gleichen, - - Alta

## HARDWICK BROS

P.O. Box 160, GLEICHEN  
Range, Snake Valley

Owners of all cattle branded:

Left ribs 499 right ribs 499  
Left ribs 499 right ribs 499

Horses branded: D right ribs